SWEDEN REFUSES TO HELP ENGLAND IN INDUSTRIAL WAR

Ships in English Prize Courts Be Released.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 23-If Bweden and England come to a satisfactory understanding regarding regarding Swedish imports and the transit of supplies to Germany, this Redding Folks Will Gather understanding will not be reached through and Swedish concession or alteration of her demands to be treated as a neutral nation enjoying the freedom of the seas, according to the statement made today to the Associated Press by Tric de Trolle, prestempting to settle the trade dispute.

"Sweden cannot and will not surrender to English demands restricting her commerce," sald de Trolle, order to help England in her in-

supplies for the allies and is at the she is becoming an important base of a lunch at the noon hour will be supplies for the allies and is at the followed by the speaking exercises. carry on her normal industry and to observe a strict neutrality—which means helping neither side in a military or industrial way, to the exclusion of the other. In the point of view she differs with the United States, which is supplying England alone. Sweden does not consider this Sweden does not consider this

feres with our industry and trade show that this town has from 7,000 with Germany. We are sorry that to 10,000 acres of woodland. How Russia is forced to wait for her supplies which have accumulated here sources may be turned to the best accumulated but while our ships are being held in count, protected against fire and English prize courts, we think the other ravages, utilized and yet preaction entirely justifiable.

"If it were only a commercial asset are phases of the subject which question, Sweden might find it possible to yield to England's demands.

A meeting of citizens will be held to yield to England's demands, but since it is primarily a political question of not allying ourselves with either side, we cannot yield. We are, however, not hopeless regarding the solution of our dispute with England. Sweden is not unconscious of the English viewpoint or the necessity which compels her to adopt her present attitude regarding the shipping materials to Germany. She wishes restrict our imports as much as saible. Both our members and the mbers of the commission t of the question of restricting our im-

There is no quarrel about the exstacle is the question of the excepto our prohibitory export list in the way of special licenses granted to Germany. In order to get supplies which are absolutely necessary to us, we must give in exchange to Germany some of the articles on our ferbidden It troubles the English because we cannot produce statistics showing

'Moreover, we cannot guarantee, as terity, England would like to have us do, that supplis wiell not under any conditions he sent into Germany. Not would we suffer from not being able to get what we need from Ger-manay, but we would then be partisan

'As to the assertion that our imports have increased beyond our own capacity for consumption since the ginning of the war, this is not generally true. Our poor harvest and our inability to get grain from Russia and other supplies from Germany has, of other countries. But even if our exports have increased we do not recog-

our commerce. many are not articles directly conpected with military affairs. England annot ask us to cut down our meat exports to Germany, for that is one year. The treaty provides that the of our chief industries. The kind of commission shall act at the request of opper and the thin hides which Sweden sends to Germany are not availthere be any criticism of our timber All these are the products of home infustry, and most of the things which we send to Germany are for the ci- CHINESE CONVENTION vilian rather than the soldier.

When the attention of Mr. Trolle was called to the fact that no supplies destined for Germany were arthe question of allowing equal privil- gress, advised President Quan Shi Kai exes of transit for supplies for Russia to-day to call a citizens' convention arise, he replied that that did not al- act on a new constitution which will ter the case since if it were not for settle the question whether China is England's interference with her com- to be a republic or a monarchy. merce supplies would find a natural The provisional constitution pro-transit through Sweden into Germany, vides that a citizens convention call-

treduced in millinery you see it first dum of the council of state suggests at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1105 Main that Yuan Shi Kai may "devise other hasten to secure it for our stocks. If tied and he petople's mind be eased." want the newest in millinery at midden want the newest in millinery at miderate price buy at Dillon's. Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word cluding pictures of nudes. His most

Seas Be Preserved and PUBLIC MEETINGS FOR FOREST AND ROAD INTERESTS

At Putnam Park And Town House.

(Special to The Farmer) Redding, Sept. 22-A public meetdent of the Royal Trade Commission, will be held at Putnam park on Satmormer Minister of Foreign Affairs, and at present member of the English ing to hear an outline report of the Swedish commission engaged in atcomplete survey of the town's forest lands recently made by the State and with this as a text to discuss broadly the whole question of forest conservation. The survey was begun in June by a party of engineers representing dustrial war against Germany. If she did this, not only would Sweden suffer industrially herself, but she would become virtually an ally of England. The last consideration is the more important since Sweden would no longer be a strictly neutral the suspices of the State place under the suspices of the State Forestry Astion.

the auspices of the State Forestry Association, the Fairfield County Farm plies between England and Russia Bureau, Redding Grange, the Redding and joins in any attempt to prevent Tree Conservation Association, the the transit of supplies to Germany Putnam Park Commission and the

same time really entering into the war against Germany. Sweden's modest desire is to be allowed to make addresses are State Forester Filley, Prof. Toomets of the Yale Forestry School, Prof. H. G. Baker of the extension department of Stores College a representation

alone. Sweden does not consider this expected to attend and autos for the a real neutrality. Her position, from transportation to the park will be in waiting at Branchville on the arrival solutely neutral attitude toward all there of the 10:29 train. For this delegation the ladies of Redding "It is logical therefore that we should hold up supplies destined for Russia while England's stoppage of our imports of raw materials inter
the form of a builtein. As expected to served as a continuously productive

at the town house on Friday evening John Burling had be of this week to consider the road at least twice a day. problem with a view to bringing out public sentiment as to the best policy to be adopted by the annual fown meeting on Oct. 4. Everyone is in-vited to attend and to bring their well considered conclusions on this sub-ject so that out of the free interchange of opinions there may be evoked some plan tending to an im-

provement in present conditions.

While there exists little disposition have recently made proposals which their handling of highway repairs this may lead to a satisfactory adjustment year a feeling prevails that better results should have been obtained from the expenditure. When it comes, however, to the point of indicating ort to Germany of our own home better way most people hesitate to think that the export is excessive. But I may say without violating the sestill under way that the chief ob- an improved form of the system can steel is the question of the excepsupervisor system which would doubt less command the favor of a mafority provided it did not cost too much and a thoroughly competent man could be secured for the job, the present system of selectmen working, and the plan for a special commis sion composed of leading citizens with no selfish or political interests to serve-provided such a thing is possithe exact amount and character of ble. And there also presses the ques-goods shipped to Germany under tion, shall the town undertake to fully these conditions. The publication of meeting its large and growing out-such figures would lead to obvious lay for roads by current taxation or hand over some of the burden to pos-

ARGENTINA RATIFIES A. B. C. PEACE TREATY

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Sept. 22 .-The Senate today approved the arbitration treaty signed on May 28 by Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

The Senate also ratified the protocol entered into by Chile and Argentina regulating the Beagle channel.

The peace treaty signed by the A course increased our exports from B. C. nations provides that future differences which can neither be settled diplomatically nor submitted to arbinize England's rights to interfere with tration shall be placed before a permanent international commission for inquiry and report. to the treaty agree not to begin hostilities before the commission draws up its report or before the lapse of one

any single government. The Beagle channel is a narrow able for military purposes. Nor can strait lying immediately south of Tierra Del Fuego and extending westward and wood pulp exports to Germany. through the extreme southern Chilean

URGED ON CONSTITUTION

archipelago.

Pekin, Sept. 22. - The council of iving in Sweden and that therefore state, sitting as the provisional conthose for Germany could hardly before the end of the present year to

Every time something new is in- stitutional changes but the memoranreet. We keep continually in touch proper and adequate means to continually and the other great fash-sult the people's will with the purpose on centers. Whenever a novelty in that a solution be found to the quesmen's head-wear comes out we tion whether the situation may be set

WALSH AND M'CALL SHE PLANS AGAINST GERMANY PARTY CHOICES FOR BAY STATE TICKETS

Boston, Sept. 22.—A revision of the complete vote of the state in yester-day's primaries made today somewhat increased the pluralities of the nominate of the contest for Democratic nominates. Governor Walsh was renominated for a third term by the Demoorats and former Congressman McCall ful by a substantial majority over was chosen as his Republican opponent. The total vote of the state for Despite the unwieldy ballot and the the principal candidates was as for-

Democratic governor, David I. Walsh, Clinton, 74,668; Frederick S. Deltrick, Cambridge, 3,470. Returns from about half the state in the Republican contest for auditor indicated the renomination of A. B. Cook, the present incumbent. The vote western counties, was:

nce for attorney general, J. J. Donahue, Medford, apparently was success-

intricacies of new primary laws, comparatively few ballots were rejected Republican governor, Samuel W. because of improper marking and the McCall, Winchester, 65,035; Grafton D. total vote for both Republican and Cushing, Boston, 59,344; Eugene N. Democratic candidates for governor Foss, Boston, 10,204; Lieut. Governor, Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, 72,696; that shown at the primary last year. Guy A. Ham, Milton, 49,830. ous campaign on the part of the candidates and the small number of minor contests. Even a smart rainstorm failed to dampen the political arder of

There was no contest in the Progres. sive party for governor and Nelson B. in 532 out of 1,140 precincts which in-clude Boston and nine other eastern ognized as the opponent of Governor cities, Worcester and four complete Walsh and Mr. McCall at the state election in November.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK FAMOUS CRUSADER AGAINST VICE, DEAD

Summit, N. J., Sept. 22 .- Anthony Comstock died here at his home in Beekman road, at 8.15 o'clock last evening. His death was caused by priuemonia, which developed a few days ago during an illness in which he had suffered from an intermittent fever for ten days.

Apparently realizing this morning that his end was near, he summoned to his bedside a stenographer from the New York offices of the Society for the Suppression of Vice and dictated to her memoranda having to do with the continuation of the busines of the society, of which he was sec retary and special agent for many years- an office which he filled with such devotion to duty that he becam known throughout the country.

Mr. Comstock, who was 71 years old, was taken ill while he was here on his vacation in August. He returned to work at his offices at 140 Nassau street, New York, however but again fell ill and had to come here. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Comstock, and his daughter, Adele, were with him to-night when he died. Dr. John Burling had been in attendance

Was Veteran of Civil War Anthony Comstock was born in New Canaan, Conn., on March 7, 1844. He was the son of Thomas Anthony and Polly Ann Lockwood. He received his education in district schools, an academy in New Canaan, and the New Britain High school.

In December, 1863, he joined the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers and served in the civil war unde Brigade, Department of the South, receiving an honorable discharge in July, 1865. From the battlefields of the civil war he returned to New York city in 1867 to pass through found his real battle in life-the fight against vice and obscene literature, as he saw it; a crosade against the a crusade against the atrocious in literature and the base in business ;activities which made him a national character, and one, of the best known figures of his time.

Before he made his first arrest of venders of obscene books, on March 5, 1873, he worked as porter, stock clerk and salesman in wholesale dr goods houses, from 1867 to 1873. In 1873 he became secretary and special agent of the Society for the Suppres sion of Vice. He held that position until his death.

In addition, he was appointed a spe cial agent in the Post Office department on March 5, 1873. He held this position, which is now known as an inspectorship, and served the government without pay until January, 1907. During that time he made more than 3,600 arrests and, according to figures published, he selzed more than 155 tons of obscene literature and other printed matter.

Activities Grew In Service out makers of prints and to act against them, to seek policy shops robbing the \$10 a week. poor of their pennies and to move against them, and to hound down totstates, green goods men fleecing victims from rural districts and gamblers

What he accomplished in his atof the nation that furnished a basis to make good. for prosecution against various fraudulent schemes, the bill which drove the lotteries from the country and many other laws. work didn't stop with the

criminals in Amsterdam, Budapest and His enthusiastic endeavors brought im many enemies and more publicity than falls to the lot of the average crusader, for he was often the target or attack, physical and verbal. life was threatened more than once, and he knew what it was to be set

upon and beaten in the open high-

United States, for he put in motion

Some of Comstock's Raids In 1897 Anthony Comstock and one of his agents seized 150 copies of Ga-briele D'Annunzio's book, "The Triumph of Death, in a New York office; In 1906 he got a patrol wagon and raided the rooms of the Art Students league at 215 West 57th street, carrying off all of the copies of the June Sept. 30. Booklets at the stationery number of the magazine published by the school. This number of the magazine contained many art studies, in-

recent act in the milleux of art which became widely known was his opposi-tion to the displaying of the painting known as "September Morn," was on view in a shop in the Forties, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

He not only objected to "September Morn," Chabas' painting of a nude girl standing in a stream, but he selzed post cards with re-woductions of the picture. This was a year ago. In 1913 he raided Mitchell Kennerley's bookshop and had the publisher arrested for the publication of the nove

'Hagar Revelly.' In March of this year it was reported that the anarchists of New York had declared war on Mr. Comstock. In June he was doomed to lose his office as a post office inspector, but his work with the Society for the Suppression of Vice went on as steadily as ever, and he kept at it up

JOHN M'CORMACK RESCUES SCULPTOR

South Norwalk, Sept. 22-John Mc-Cormack, the tenor, rescued Mario Korbel ,a sculptor, from drowning. yesterday afternoon, when the Aphrodite, the yacht of Richard Le Galliene, the writer, capsized in a squall The Aphrodite was some distance

from shore when the squall struck her and she went over. Among the boats that put out to the assistance of those on board was the motor boat Gwen, belonging to Mr. McCormack. soon as his boat was alongside the capsized Aphrodite the singer, who learned to swim this summer, dived into the rough water at the risk of he reached Korbel the sculptor was sinking and he was got into the mo-Edwin Schneitor boat just in time. der. McCormack's piano accompanist, who was one of the party aboard the singer and others and was taken

to shore in the motor boat. Both Mr. McCormack and Mr. Kor bel are members of the summer colony at Tokeneke. Since learning to swim, after having joined the Tokeneke club, the singer has been most enthusiastic over his newly acquired accomplishment and has developed : powerful stroke.

YOUNG BRIDEGROOM STILL LACKS CASH TO CLAIM HIS WIFE

George Bier, aged 18, whose girl wife was taken from him in Hoboken. N. J., has still two weeks to make good his promise to return with a job and \$25 in his pocket, but as yet he has not the job nor the \$25. is living in Bridgeport and works Saturdays at the Bridgeport Public Market. Bier objects to the story which Bridgeport newspapers printed calling him a janitor of the city hall in Hobo-As a matter of fact the janitor there gets \$1,200 per year whereas His vigilance caused him to seek Bier who says he was a clerk in the water office in the city hall earned but

Bier married a 16 year old girl, his sweetheart, in his home town but her teries laying tribute upon a dozen parents decided that a \$10 a week income was not sufficient to support a man anti his wife properly so they took their daughter home and told Bier he wasn't in a position to suptacks on these various iniquities has port her. Bier replied by saying m. will leave at 5:06 p. m. and 5:25 p. been shown by the laws and statute that he would go into a strange town, been shown by the laws and statute that he would go into a strange town, m. respectively; for Port Chester at books. The act of Congress of 1873, with only \$1 in his pocket, get a 5:12 p. m., will leave at 5:16 p. m.; for with the amendment of 1875 This is what Bier is trying 5:19 p. m.; for South Norwalk at 5:29 with the amendment of 1876, making better job and return with \$25 in his Stamford at 5:16 p. m. will leave at it a felony to send obscene matter pocket. This is what Bier is trying 5:19 p. m.; for South Norwalk at 5:29 through the mails, was drafted by Mr. to do in Bridgeport. So far he hasn't p. m. will leave at 5:33 p. m; making Comstock. In his office was drawn up the job or the \$25 but he is not disthe amendment to the revised statutes couraged for he has two weeks more

CHARITY REBEKAH LODGE TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF THE REBEKAH DEGREE

The Charity Rebekah lodge, No. 4, legal machinery which apprehended I. O. O. F., have planned an interesting entertainment for tomorrow even- latter train making additional stops at niversary of the Rebekah degree. short business meeting at 8 o'clock p. m. will leave at 5:29 p. m., making will precede the entertainment which the same stops as at present. will be held at Odd Fellows' hall, 1089 His Broad street. The program includes vocal and instrumental other forms of entertainment.

William A. Harriman, son of the late E, H. Harriman, and Miss Kitty Lanier Lawrence were married at Lenox, Mass.

The COURTLAND SCHOOL

431 WASHINGTON AVE. MISS MARY J. MINER. Principal Twenty-fifth year begins Thursday

Che D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857

A Very Unusual Thursday Sale

Women's and Misses' Afternoon and Evening Specially Priced at Dresses

A goodly number, in a comprehensive size range, of very dainty, desirable dresses in brocades, crepe de chine, chiffons and plain taffetas in white and beautiful evening shades. An exceptional offering.

Fur Trimming By the Yard

(Lace and Trimming Dept., main aisie,) The enormous vogue this season of Fur as a trimming has made it unusually difficult to obtain in desirable qualities. As an evidence of the exceptional attention which we have given this matter we give below a list of Fur Trimmings now here for inspection and selection:

Coney Fur

· 1 in. to 6 ins. Black, Brown, White. Skuhk Opossum

Beaver Fur White Skunk Black Opossum Natural Skunk Blue Opossum Krimmer Japanese Skunk Iceland Fox Imitation Ermine Genet Nutria

Civet Cat Red Fox White Skunk Black Hare White Hare Hudgon Seal Fitch

Marabou in Black, Natural White, Light Blue, Pink, Maize.

Jewelry Novelties

Pearl Beads - Hat Pins, new graduated or uni-form size \$1 and \$2 silver. Per pair 25c

Peacock and Basket Rings \$1.50 to \$3.00

In the new green finish gold, or sterling silver. Set with Garnets, Sapphires, Rhinestones, etc.

Fall Fancies in the Art Dept.

New American Flag Pillows. Masonic Pillows. Blue Bird Pillows.

Specially new, the

Bolster and the Otto-

man Pillows.

50c, 65c to \$2.00. Blue Bird Pillows and Center Pieces at 250 and 50c.

Scarfs-18 in. x 54 in. \$1.25 to \$2.25 each.

Corset Clearance

Values extraordinary in this forced clearance of our Corset overstock, due to our months of rebuilding and shifting of

\$5 to \$15 \$2.95 \$3.50 to \$6 Corsets.....

\$1.50 \$3.00 Corsets.....

- Brassieres 50c

Were 75c to \$1.50 Sizes 34 to 46 inclusive.

Part of our clearance of all surplus stock in this department. Hook front styles; of serviceable materials, with trimmings of Cluny lace and embroidery.

Silk Hosiery Special

A limited quantity of regular \$1,00 and \$1,25 Silk Hose, purchased at a price which enables us to sell them at an unusually low price. While they last, at 69c

A 20c Quality in Handkerchiefs—15c

Sold usually at 20c, but purchased in large lots as we do we are able to sell them at 15c each 1/2 Dozen 85c

Neckwear

of Georgette Crepe, \$1.00 um Collars only, 50c.

Organdie Vestees, 25c

Gloves

able Cape, 2-backs or white. 2-toned able Suede-\$1.50. Windsor Ties, 25-50c.

White and 2-toned back, 1-clasp Doeskin.

WINTER SCHEDULE BRINGS CHANGES IN **BRIDGEPORT TRAINS**

Winsted Express Advanced Few Minutes—Expresses Make New Stops.

Important changes of passenger train time schedules on all divisions of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will go into effect Sunday, September 26.

The usual seasonal curtailment of

service will be effected and several adjustments made to afford connections. Timetables giving detailed informa-tion regarding the new arrangements will be in the hands of agents prior to the date on which these schedules go into effect.

The principal changes affecting this locality are: Trains now leaving New York: for New Rochelle at 5:09 p, m. and 5:19 p.

the same stops as at present. The train leaving New York at 4:23 m. for Winsted will leave at 4:26 p. m., being scheduled to make first stop at Bridgeport at 5:52 p. m. and at stations/to Wansted nine minutes earlier

Express trains for Bridgeport and New Haven leaving New York at 5:33 p. m. and 5:06 p. m. will leave at 5:10 p. m. and 5:13 p. m. respectively, the ing in commemoration of the 64th an-Greens Farms, Fairfield and Stratford, niversary of the Rebekah degree. A and the local express leaving at 5:25 Local trains leaving Port Chester at

> leave at 8:31 a. m. and 8:43 a. m. rebeing scheduled correspectively. spondingly later at stations to New York, due 9:31 a. m. and 10:04 a. m. respectively. Local express leaving South Norwalk at 8:18 a. m. will leave at 8:21 a. m., naking additional stop at Darien, 8:21

8:19 a. m. and Stamford 8:38 a. m. will

m., omitting stop at Mt. Vernon, and due New York 9:34 a. m. A seat on the New York Cotton Exhange was sold for \$13,000.

UNION LABEL HATS LYFORD BROTHERS East Side and West End Fandom Should Celebrate Tomorrow Seventieth Birthday of Baseball

There should be a general celebrathis Sept. 23rd will commemorate the pioneer code. In the early days seventieth anniversary of the adop- baseball the number of players varied tion of the first code of rules to gov: from 10 to 14. The catcher was per-ern the great merican pastime. While the first baseball contest was played in Hoboken in 1846, under these rules, the code itself was promulgated by games, one from each club and one the Knickerbocker club of New York from a neutral club. By 1860 bags on Cept. 23, 1845, and it may thus be had supplanted stakes; nine innings, said that baseball as a regular game aand not a certain number of runs attains the three-score-and-ten mark constituted a game; nine players con today. These rules will seem very funny to the present crop of fans. Of the old regulations, only one, that re-lating to the number of "outs", before form. a team shall take the field, has sur-

vived to the present day. In perusing the following rules. should remember that granddaddies did their best, and refrain from ribald mirth. No institution is born full size, and baseball has had to develop in the school of ex- Gorman will be remembered by the perience. Here are the rules compiled by the Knickerbocker Association in of

second base, 45 paces; from first to three times. In the first session bethird hase, 42 paces, equidistant, tween the two little fellows the The game to consist of two 21 cision was awarded to Gorman. counts, or aces (runs), but at the conclusion an equal number of hands (in- and the referee was lucky to escape "The ball must be pitched, not porters. That was before thrown, for the bat.

missed, and the last one caught, is a for the white featnerweight chamhand out: if not caught, it is considered fair, and the striker bound to

"If a ball be struck or tipped, and caught either flying or on the first bound, it is a hand out. 'A player running the bases shall be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the base or if the runner is touched with it before he makes the base; it being understood,

however, that in no instance is a ba:

to be thrown at him. "A player running, who shall prevent an adversary from catching or Prevention Day" in New York. getting the ball before making his base, is a haand out.

Three hands out, all out. "Three hands out, all out.
"Players must take their strike in and Steel Car Co., at Hammond, Ind. 'All disputes and differeneces relative to the game to be decided by the umpire, from which there is no ap-

'No ace (score) or base can be "A runner cannot be put out in- The Corner of made on a foul strike. making one base when a balk is made

by the pitcher.

bounds out of the field when struck. These rules long governed what was called the New York game, although several modifications were made, and the New England clubs ion among the fans tomorrow, for which differed somewhat from the stituted a side, and in other way baseball began to assume its preserve

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

man fought eight-round draw at "Gentleman Jack" and Coney Island. old-time fans as two of the cleverest "The bases shall be from 'home' to honors. Skelly and Gorman fought neither ever attained championship tween the two little fellows the dethough Jack had all the best of it. nings for each side) must be played. the clutches of Jack's maddened supfought George Dixon for the feath-"A ball knocked out of the field, or erweight title in New outside the range of first or third base, is foul.

erweight this which bout "Gentleman Jack" which bout in the eighth round. "Three balls being struck at and 1894 Skelly and Gorman fought again pnonship, and Skelly won in six rounds. The third and last meeting between the pair was about as ter-rific a contest as was ever witnessed between featherweights, but neither had any marked advantage. 1909-Tony Ross and Mike Schreck

fought six-round draw at Columbus 1909-Jim Flynn defeated Bill Pet-

tus in 10 rounds at Pueblo. Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, will be observed as "Fire

and the most beautiful hands are often disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus Wart Remover. For sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield